OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1888.

R-A-C-I-N-G

AQUESTION OF DEEP INTEREST TO PARENTS

Kitchen" and "Battle Raw" to the New Structure in Fiftieth Street !--Board of Education Committee Divided.

g a female department in Grammar School No. 4, in West Fiftivth street, where the female schol-rs of No. 51, in West Forty-fourth street, could stend. He said the locality in which No. 51 was liunted was not a fit one for young girls.

The above was a portion of Commissioner Wood's argument yesterday in support of a minority report of the Committee on Course of Study of the Board of Education in favor of removing the boys' department of Grammar School No. 51 to the new Grammar School; No. 84, in West Fiftieth street, near Ninth avenue, which will be ready for occupancy in ten days.

In his official capacity as Dock Commissioner he had at one time run foul of "Hell's Kitchen," he said, and now, while investigating this proposed change in Gram-mar School 51, he had found it located alongside "Battle Row," tween Tenth and Eleventh avenues, on West

tween Tenth and Eleventh avenues, on West Forty fourth street. He thought it an unfit locality for young girls to frequent, and said that the Board of Education should not compel them to pass through it.

In investigating the character of the neighborhood this morning an Evenno World reporter found that immediately east of and adjoining the school building is a row of old tenaments occupied by a rather rough set of people. Twenty years ago this was a tough neighborhood. "Battle Row" was the only tenement-building in the locality, and was occupied by men and women who did a good deal of drinking and fighting. Latterly it has been as law-abiding a neighborhood as any other in the precinct. This information was furnished by Sergt. McDermott, of the Forty-seventh Street Station, who went to school at No. 51.

School Supt. Jasper, who was Principal of No. 51 for seven years from 1866, said that, while the neighborhood had a bad name, he never experienced any trouble there and never knew any of the schoolgirls to be attacked or insulted.

Commissioner Wood's argument, objecting to the neighborhood of the school building was only an argument and one of the many advanced by those in favor of the removal of the girls' department of No. 51 to the new building.

When the construction of the new building in West Fiftieth street was proposed by the

the girls' department of No. 51 to the new building.

When the construction of the new building in West Fiftieth street was proposed by the Trustees, it was for the nurpose of establishing a boys' school. The Board of Trustees is now composed of James R. Cuming, Jacques H. Herts, Richard S. Treacy, Henry A. Bogers and J. Seaver Page and the Board recently requested that the new building be used for the girls' department of No. 51. The two last-named trustees, however, favored the removal of the boys' department.

The request was referred to a committee of the Board of Education, consisting of Commissioners Holt, Tamsen, Miss Dodge, Sells man and Wood, and they reported, by a vote of 3 to 2, in favor of the removal of the boys, the three first named making the majority report. Two of the three school inspectors of the district also favored the removal of the boys.

The request was referred to a committee of the Board of Education, consisting of Commissioners Holt, Tamsen, Miss Dodge, Sells man and Wood, and they reported, by a vote of 3 to 2, in favor of the removal of the boys.

The debate was continued for two hours and a half.

Finally it was decided by a vote of 96 to 2

the district also favored the removal of the boys.

It is now contended on the part of those favoring the removal of the girls to the new school building, that the majority of the committee are in favor of the boys transfer as a reward to Principal Fred W. James for his long sarvice of sixteen years in an undestrable neighborhood. On the other hand, they advance good reasons for making the new school a girls' grammar school. In the first place, Nd. 51 is out of the way and is difficult to reach for young girls difficult to reach for young girls living in the upper end of the ward, around Eightieth street. The Fittieth street school is close to the elevated railroad station. The records of school No. 51 show that 39 per cent, of its female pupils come from above Forty-fourth street, 35 per cent, from below Forty-fourth street, and 25 per cent, from between these streets.

Girls' Grammar School No. 17 in West

Forty-seventh street, 35 per cent. from below Forty-fourth street, and 25 per cent. from between these streets.

Girls' Grammar School No. 17 in West Forty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, has 1,226 pupils, much beyond the capacity of the school, which should be relieved of 250 girls. The mixed Grammar School No. 59, in West Fifty-fourth street, has 617 girls and is overcrowded, while the primary school in West Fifty-second street graduates nearly two hundred girls each year, and the difficulty is to find room for them.

There are 468 girls and 718 boys in No. 51, and these girls, with the overflow from the crowded schools in Forty-seventh and Fifty-fourth streets, would fill the new Fiftish street school building.

These are some of the arguments of Chairman James R. Cuming, of the Board of Trustees, who also points to the fact that most of the pupils in the Male Grammar School No. 58, in West Fifty-second street, come from the district which should feed and fill No. 51.

The creating of a female department at the new building, too, would equalize the number of schools in the Twenty-second Ward between the sexes.

This difference of opinion between the sch.

ber of schools in the Twenty-second ward between the sexes.

This difference of opinion between the education officials shows at least one crying need, and that is for more schools in the Twenty-second Ward. The northern portion of the ward is almost unprovided with school buildings, some of the children being obliged to travel a mile and a half.

At least three new school buildings should be provided in this ward, some of the trustees say.

tees say.

The report of the committee will be acted on by the Board of Education on Wednesday.

William Donovan, aged seventeen years, residing an Srighton avenue, New Brighton, S. L. last light shot a lad named Peter McKenna in the leg. He says be caught McKenna stealing chickens and the transfer him to prevent him from speaping.

Dropped Dead in a Hallroom.

ROSTON, April 6. - During a ball at Odd-Fellows Hall, Cambridgeport, lest night, John W. Bateman gropped dead of heart disease.

First Drift for shad This Year. The shad dehermen of States I dand this morn-les warted down the bay with their big dray pets to make their aret drift on the noon tide.



An Agreement Reached with

Whenever the Brotherhood Think Their Interests Will Be Advanced by Such Action the General Master Workman Will Call All Knights of Labor Of the "Q." Road-The Bretherhood Herenfter Will Help

CHICAGO, April 6.—The following appears in the Times this morning :

An agreement has been made in writing and is in the hands of Mr. Powderly and the Brotherhood Engineers. The committee that was sent by the engineers to Ecranton, Pa., to negotiate with Mr. Powderly returned yes-

A. R. Kavener, who represents the Brother. hood, went home to San Francisco.

and went to Scranton because Mr. Powderly had expressed a desire to negotiate not only with a committee, but with one of the grand

with a committee, but with one of the grand officers as well.

The committee consisted of George V. Roman, of the Union Pacific; Joseph Brintnall, of the Grand Trunk, and M. Menton, of the Illinois Central.

Their negotiations with Mr. Powderly were of no avail until the news came that the boycott against Burlington freight was relied.

After this concession had been made to After this concession had been made to Mr. Powderly's desires the agreement was made that whenever the Brotherhoods deem it necessary for their success Mr. Powderly agrees to call out all the Knights of Labor on the Burlington, no matter in what capacity they may be working.

The same thing will be done on any other road on which the engineers and firemen get into trouble.

In return, the engineers and firemen will back up the Knights of Labor working on the railroad if they in their turn should get into trouble.

into trouble.

In short, it is an offensive and defensive alliance such as was attempted some time. alliance such as was attempted some time ago on the Missouri Pacific, but falled on account of the engineers refusing to enter into the deal.

The alliance wilt not become operative for

WHY THE BOYCOTT WAS RAISED. ne They Agreed.

yards, &c., for the past five weeks, were dis-

molested.

The switchmen make no secret of the res

son why the boycott was raised and the strike on the St. Paul and the Fort Wayne aban-

doned.

They claim that their aid was solicited by the striking engineers of the C., B. and Q., and a promise made that the engineers on the various roads would support any move made

various roads would support any move made by the switchmen.

At a mass meeting of engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen of the St. Paul a strike was ordered, calling out every man on the two divisions centring in Chicago.

When the time came to go out the engi-neers, with a few exceptions, failed to re-spond. The case of the Fort Wayne was sr-actly similar.

the largest of the kind and the most enthusiastic ever held in this section, took place in this city last

ever held in this section, took place in this city last night.

The meeting was called for the purpose of receiving John J. Hannhan, of Chicago, Vice Grand Master of the Firemen's Broherhood, and J. C. Porter, of Aurors, Ill., formerly passenger engineer on the Chicago, Burtington and Quincy Railroed.

The existing fromble on the latter road was thoroughly explained, and resolutions indorsing the strike were unanimously adopted.

Portland 'Longohoromen Out. ispectal to the wongle.)

Portland, Me., April 6.—sot a single man of the 500 members of the Longshoremen's Union has returned to work, and no coal is being discharged except by a few featmaters.

Carnegle's Blen Golug South.

privature, April 5.—Jack Fogarty, of Philadelphia, who was tillied to fight Joyce here, has been arrested. The law authorizes \$1,000 fine and two

Mr. William Shay's Stug Party. William Shay, son of Chief Shay, of the New York Fire Department, will give a stag party this evening at his residence, 28 Grove atreet.

been accepted.

Bishop Wigger, of Newark, is recovering rapidly from the alfack of broachild pheumonia which prostrated him some weeks ago.

George Schneider, aged twelve years, of 85 St. Charles street, was picking coal on the Central Hallroad track near East Ferry street last night, when the 7 F. M. express train from Jerney City came along and killed him.

The residence of Chrustian Abbe, as as Thirseenth

came stong and killed him.

The residence of Caristian Abbe, at 35 Thirteenth avenue, was entered by burglars less evening during the absence of the family. A number of valuable articles, holinding jewelry and sliverware, were stoles. Among the things carried of was medal won by one of Mr. Abbe's children in school, and highly prized.

A Rising Drumatic Star. — Fail-page portrait of constar your news inclination and beautiful protoge. Resides other stricting situatisations to start of Graphic will contain its sunstant matters and literary research when were a pre-contactiff to Creat pages of the pages carry from your newsdealer.

ON DIAMOND AND TRACK.

WON \$30,000. CLIFTON RUNNERS. NEW YORK'S COLTS. Alliance.

at Leicester,

Brocklesby Stakes

(BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, April 6.—This was the first day of the spring meeting at Leicester, with the Portland Stakes, for two-year-olds, as the event of the day

It was a stake guaranteed at £7,000, divided to give the winner £6,000, the second £750 and the third £250. Distance, five furlongs straight. Colts to carry 126 pounds, fillies and geldings 123 pounds.

The race was won by the Duke of Portland's bay colt Donovan by Galopin out of Mowering, who at the Lincoln meeting on the 20th ult. won the Brocklesby Stakes, He is an own brother to Modwens, and was bred by the Duke of Portland and trained at Newmarket by Geo. Dawson. Donovan is very heavily engaged, not only for the big two-year-old stakes this year, but he is in the 2,000 Guineas, Derby, Epsom Grand Prize and Doncaster St. Leger next year.

AMESBURY LOSES \$1,700,000.

lusiness Portion of the Town Destroyed by

AMESBURY, Mass., April 6.—The business portion of this prosperous village is a heap of ruins this morning. The fire raged for hours among the carriage manufactories, and as a result the town is \$1,000,000 poorer than before the configration.

Just how the fire kindled is not yet known.

It was first discovered in the large carriage factory of F. A. Babecek & Co. It was about y o'clock lest night and it was raging in the wood shop.

The fire department came rapidly in response to the call, but before their arrival the fire had spread to three adjacent buildings.

the fire had spread to three adjacent buildings.

The high wind, together with the inflammable materials, such as oil and varnish, with which the factories were well stocked, soon caused the fire to spread beyond the control of the local authorities, and a call was sent to Newburyport. Haverhill, Lawrence and Merrimae for assistance.

Babcock's large factory is in the centre of the carriage factories, which are the town folks' principal source of employment. This industry is to-day buried in the ruins, and the town is now talking of the largest fire in its history.

Not only were seven of the large carriage factories destroyed, but also five dwellinghouses.

The fire was at its height, just before mid.

The fire was at its height just before midnight, and could be seen for miles around.

All the townspeople were abroad and all of
the male population turned out and fought
the flames.

At one time it looked as if the whole town

would have to go to ashes.

After midnight the efforts of the small army of fire-fighters began to stay the apread of the fiames, and at 10 clock the fire way under control, although even at that hour it was vacing flares.

under control, although even at that hour it was raging fercely.

One of the worst results from the big blaze will be the throwing out of employment of nearly lifteen bundred men, who is many instances have families dependent on them. It will take many months to replace the buildings destroyed.

It is impossible to ascertain at this time inst how much of the \$1,000,000 loss is covered by insurance.

Some of the losses are estimated as follows:
P. A. Babcock, \$200,000; N. H. Folger, \$75,000; John H. Clark, \$40,000; A. N. Parry, \$60,000; Lambert Holland, \$15,000; Hume Carriage Company, \$30,000; M. M. Dennet, \$13,000; C. M. Dennet, \$50,000.

Little — The loss is now placed at \$1,700.000, on which there is \$800,000 insurance.

A SUIT AGAINST COL. FELLOWS. The Gescheldt Heirs Demand an Accounting

District-Attorney John R. Fellows was a defendant before Judge Barrett to-day in a suit to compel him to account for \$7,000 of trust funds.

The District-Attorney was not present, and he did not hear Lawyer Henry M. Gescheidt's

severe arraignment of him.

It appears that in 1871 District-Attorney Fellows was appointed referee for the sale and disbursement of the Gescheidt estate. The heirs claim that he has failed to make an accounting and in the complaint accuse him of misappropriating the funds and of wreck-

or manpropriating the rands and of wreaking the sentate.

George Hill, counsel for District-Attorney
Fellows, wanted a referee appointed. Mr.
Gescheielt, who is one of the heirs, opposed
the motion in an earnest appeal, in which he
said that the Grand Jury should investigate
the District-Attorney's management of the
estate.

the District-Attorney's management of the estate.

He also made all sorts of accusations against the District Attorney and went so far as to state that orphan children had been kept out of their money for nearly twenty years and that they had never received a cent: that fictitious claims had been presented and that the Court should compel the District-Attorney to deposit the money which passed into his hands.

Judge Barrett showed that he thought that there was something wrong in the District Attorney's management of the estate. He at first decided that the District-Attorney should deposit with the Court \$4,500, admitted to have been received by him.

Afterwards Judge Barrett said that he would withhold his decision to look over some legal points. He will give his written opinion by next Wednesday. It may be a severe arrangement of the District-Attorney.

Morris Jacobs was to-day appointed by Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Cours Chambers, guardian of his daughter Ray for the purpose of saing Mor-ter Festers for Mr. the damages for breach of promise of marriage. Finds out promised to marry fitter Jacobs that May.

Duke of Portland's Donovan First Weather Good and the Track in Three of Them Play Against the Excellent Condition.

in Four Racing Days.

A Good Beginning for a Souvenir, Gracie, Pocas-Home-Bred Celt. Set, Neptunus Win.

CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., April 6 .-There is the usual large Friday attendance at the races here to day. The weather is delightfully springlike, barring the wind, which is somewhat fresh. Considering the good, and drying fast. The sport began with an easy win for Mr. Withers's cast-out" Pampero, which makes the fourth race he has won since the 26th ult. The second race was an upset for the favorite, Souvenir beating Eufaula. It was a selling race, and Souvenir was bought by A. Stillwell for \$1,100, an advance of \$100 over the entered selling price. The third race was for three-year-olds, at three-quarters of s mile, which the favorite. Gracie, won very

The fourth race was an easy win for Pocasset, while the fifth was captured by Neptunus.

First Race.-Purse \$200, for all ages, of which \$50 to the second; five furlongs. The starters and betting were as follows: 3 to 1

starters and betting were as follows: 3 to 1 on Pampero (Taylor), 190 lb: 4 to 1 against Rebellion (Watson), 117: 16 to 1 Hen Thompson and 40 to 1 Lizzie Gienn (Alison), 112; For a Place—Pampero barred, 2 to 1 on Rebellion, 2 to 1 against Lizzie C. (Kelly), 100, and 40 to 1 Lizzie Gienn (Alison), 112; For a Place—Pampero barred, 2 to 1 on Rebellion, 2 to 1 against Lizzie C. 4 to 1 Ben Thompson and 45 to 1 Lizzie Gienn. Lizzie C. was the quickest away and made running to the three-quarfer post, when Taylor got two lengths in 1.08; Lizzie C. second, half at length in front of Rebellion. Mutuels paid: Pampero to win. \$4.20; for a place, \$2.35; Lizzie C. for a p

seiling allowances, three quarters of a mile, \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second. In the betting Gracle (Taylor), 103 lb., was the favorite at 7 to 5 against, with 2 to 1 against Spring Eagle (Foster), 113; 3 to 1 Figuro (Goodale), 118, and 30 to 1 Glophing (Conover), 105 lb. In the place betting both Gracie and Spring Eagle were barred. For the others 5 to 4 on Figuro was offered, and 8 to 1 against Glenling. Gracie was the first away, and although Spring Eagle and Figuro both made a good race, the favorite won by a neck in 1.23, Spring Eagle second, four lengths in front of Figuro. Matuels paid: \$4.55 straight, \$2.35 for a place.

front of Figaro. Matuels paid: \$4.55 straight, \$2.35 for a place: Spring Eagle \$2.65 for a place.

The fourth race was for four-year olds and upward, at seven furlongs, to carry 10 lb, under the scale; \$200 to the winner, \$50 to the second. Starter—Even money against Joe Mitchell (Taylor), 107 lb.; 5 to 2 Belmont (Gamp), 107; 5 to 3 Pocasset (Foster), 105; 5 to 1 Glendon (Doane), 107; 10 to 1 Anarchy (Ossler), 105, and 15 to 1 Musk (Perkins), 107. For a Place—5 to 2 on Joe Mitchell, 4 to 1 each ou Poccasset and Belmont, 2 to 1 against Glendon, 4 to 1 Anarchy and 5 to 1 Musk. Pocasset led from start to finish, winning by a length and a half; Glendon second, a length in front of Joe Mitchell. Time, 1.35%. Mutuels paid \$9.30 Pocasset to win, \$5.30 for a place. The fifth race was under the same conditions and distance as the fourth, with the starters as follows: 5 to 4 on Change (Ossler), 105 lb.; 11 to 5 against Adolph (Goodale), 107; 3 to 1 Neptunus (Doane), 107; 3 to 1 Cardinal McCloskey (Taylor), 107; 8 to 1 Cardinal McCloskey (Taylor), 107; 8 to 1 Cardinal McCloskey (Taylor), 107; 8 to 1 Vertile (Ford), 107 lb. For a Place—Change barred, 5 to 3 on Adolph, even money against Neptunus, 6 to 5 Cardinal McCloskey, 2 to 1 Nettle (Neptunus won by two lengths, Cardinal McCloskey (Taylor), 107; 8 to 1 Cardinal McCloskey, 5 to 5 Mitchell McCloskey, 5 to 7 Nettle (Neptunus won by two lengths, Cardinal McCloskey, for a place; Cardinal McCloskey, for a place; Cardinal McCloskey, for a place, \$6.20.

Guttenbarg Entries. The entries for the races to-morrow at the North Budson Driving Park are as follows: First Race. -Purse \$200, for beaten

CARCOLLES APPLICATION OF THE PERSON OF THE P	Bay Rebel 120 May Hay 1 Cholus 120 Landseer 1 Kitchesicu 12 Marguarits 1 Warder 1 Vigitant 1 Compensate 1 Grape 6 May 1 Compensate 1 Co
THE REAL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	Contello 114 Militon G 11 Delano 110 Mannie B 16 John Kayre 167 Kötze Jostin Mack 147 Votuntear There Race Purse \$2 5, for all ages; setting allow ances; three quarters of a mile.
	Biack Jack 111 Volo 1 February 112 Little Emily 1 February 100 Charchile. 10 Valo 108 Tuny Poster 1 Fourth Race. Fures 46 0, for all ages; selling allow amone; six and a half furlongs.
A ALACA CONTRACTOR AND A STATE OF THE PARTY	Rabelijon. Ily Claiter 11 Trucborn 115 Bright Kyes. 10 Lactists 116 Medie Van 10 Potage 144 With Rece. Pures \$200, for all ages; selling allow ages. mile and a sixteenth.
	O Peline 112 Rolling 10 I action 115 Van Cluse 1 Heary E and Competing 1 Window) 101 Jim Bradt. 8

Rescoe Conking has been confined for severa

Williams Boys.

He Has Already Captured the Pampero Scores His Fourth Win Cleveland, Foster and Hatfield Know How to Play Ball.

NEW YORK - - - 21 WILLIAMS COLLEGE 7

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. POLO GROUNDS, April 6 .- Considering the thorough soaking of yesterday's rain, the Polo Grounds were in fair condition to-day for the game between the New Yorks and the Williams College team.

The day was warm and bright, with what yachtsmen would call a good whole-sail breeze from the north. Consequently fly sails were rather hard to judge.

Cleveland made his first appearance with the Giants, playing at third base. Foster, and Hatfield, the much-lauded members of the Colts also made their

first appearance with the New Yorks. The Williams nine were a smooth-faced, slender set of fellows, but showed up well on the field.

The teams were placed as follows: WILLIAMS COLLEGE, NEW YORES. Connor, 1b.
O'Rourse, 1l.
Foster, cl.
Ewing, rl.
Cleveland, 3b.
Richaruson, 2b.
Hatfield, 8s.
Duffy, c.
Scheffer, p. Duryea, 2b. Clark, sa. Brown, 1f. Van Wormer, p. Unx. c. Uh, cf.

for a place, \$2.90.

The third race was for three-year-olds at land across the plate. Richardson started for second a moment later, and on a wild throw went to third.

Hatfield lifted a high one to Hotchkiss, and the inning ended with a score of 3 to 1

in favor of New York. Second Inning -- Uhl hit a hot grounder t Cleveland, and Grover's namesake promptly killed him at first. Hotchkiss drove a safe one past Foster, but was caught at second. Hollister hit safely to right, but Campbell ended matters by striking out.

For New York, Duffy went to the initial bag on balls. Scheffler drove a grounder past second, which Williams's centre-fielder allowed to pass. Duffy came home on the error and Scheffler sprinted around to third Connor fouled out to Cox.

O'Rourke hit to Duryes and died at first Scheffler coming home on the play. Foster hit a bounder to Clark, who threw

wild to first, allowing the swift centre-fielder to go to second.

After Foster had stolen third, Buck Ewing hit a ball heavenward that developed strong

home-run symptoms and brought Foster across the plate. Hollister got hold of the ball, however, and returned it in time to hold Buck on third. On a wild throw by Cox to eatch Ewing a third Buck came home. Cleveland's safe hit was duplicated by Richardson, and both players came all the way around on another

wild throw by Cox to second. Hatfield popped up a safe fly to right and stole second. Duffy hit a safe one past first, bringing

Hatfield home. Scheffler fouled out to Hotchkiss. Third Inning Duryes hit to Hatfield and

perished at first. Clark flew out to Foster, and Brown put one into Connor's bands. For New York, Connor went to first on high throw of his grounder by Clark, but died at second on an attempted steal. O'Rourke lined a base-hit by third, but was caught in trying to make second base. Foster flew out to Clark.

Fourth Inning-Van Wormer flew out to Foster and Cox died on a foul to Duffy. Uhl fouled out to Cleveland. For New York, Ewing smashed a sky-

scraper into centre, which Uhl dropped, and the satute Buck made third. Cleveland hit to short, but Clark preferred to hold Ewing on third. Richardson made a base hit. bringing Ewing home.

Cleveland scored on a passed ball. Hatfield hit to first and sat down.

Duffy landed a scorcher into left, which netted him a base and brought Richardson home. Scheffler was hit on the heel by a pitched ball and went to first, advancing

muffed fly to short. With three men on bases, O'Rourke hit to pitcher, who caught Duffy at the plate, and

Duffy to second. Connor went to first on a

BASEBALL

PRICE ONE CENT.

and retire the side.

Fifth Iuning-Hotchkiss went out Richardson to Connor. Campbell fouled out to Duffy and Duryea went out Cleveland to

For New York Foster was thrown out by Clark to Hotchkiss, and Ewing died Duryea to Hotchkiss. Cleveland hit a red-hot one to Campbell, who retired the side,

Sixth Inning-Duryea flew out to Foster. Clark smashed his second third bagger out into centre field and came home on Brown's safe one to right. Van Wormer popped up a fly to Scheller, which the Manchester pitcher muffed.

Cox sent a grounder to Richardson which bounded awkwardly and the bases were full. Uhl's fly to right brought Brown home. Hotchkiss hit to Scheffler, who caught Van

Wormer at the plate. With the bases full, Scheffler allowed Campbell to take his base on balls, forcing Cox home. Duryea hit to right and Uhl came home.

Clarke flew out to Connor. For New York, Richardson was sent to base on balls, but was caught napping, Van Wormer to Hotchkiss.

bases, and Duffy went out, Van Wormer to Hotchkiss. Scheffler lit on to the ball for a two-baser, bringing Hatfield across the goal.

Hatfield cracked the ball into right for two

Scheffler scored on a passed ball. Connor hit a lightning liner to Duryea and by a magnificent stop was thrown out at first. Seventh Inning-Clark hit to Richardson, and got to first on a fumble. Brown put one in the same neighborhood, which hat Clarke as he ran down to second, and the Williams short stop went to the bench. Van Wormer lew out to Ewing. Cox out, Schiffler to Con-

For the Giants O'Rourke hit a soaker into centre for two bases and went to third on a passed ball.

Foster sent one to Short, who threw terribly wild, allowing both O'Bourke and Foster to score.

Ewing sent up a safe fly to right, but was caught in attempting to steal second. Cleveland smashed a long hit into centre for two bases. Richardson flew out to Brown. Eighth Inning—On a hit by Uhl, an out by Hotchkiss and a wild throw by Connor Will

iams made one run. The Giants improved their score by four

Williams did not score and the Giants did not play their ninth inning. SCORE BY INNINGS.

BASEBALL IN BROOKLYN. Game Ta-Day, but Plenty of G

A lively breeze, a hot sun and a regiment of small boys with sponges and pails did their best to counteract the effect of last night's heavy rain and put the Washington Park Baseball Ground, Brooklyn, in condition for to-day's game. The work of all these powerful agencies was, however, un-equal to the task, and the Brooklyn Club had to forego the pleasure of walloping the Nas-

To-morrow Yale College nine, with Stagg

To-morrow Yale College nine, with Stagg in the box, will try to best the Brooklyns. On Sunday they will play Newark at Ridgewood: Tuesday, Amherst College, at Washington Park: Wednesday, Worcester: Thursday, Princeton College; Friday, Lowell, and Saturday, Syracuse, at Ridgewood.

The game with Syracuse will be the last of the exhibition games, all of which will be umpired by Bob Ferguson. The regular championship series will begin with Cleveland, on the home grounds, Wednesday, the 18th, Gaffney unpiring.

Games Elsewhere. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 2

Newark 0 5 0 0 9

Batteries—Gleason and Schriver, Baker and Collins. Umpire—Mr. Buffington. AT CINCINNATE.

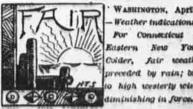
Cincinnati 0 0 2 1 AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore....... 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 0 1 1
Batterles—Shaw and Fulmer; Ferguson and MoGuire. Umpire—Mr. Malone.

AT WASHINGTON. Washington 1 0 Athletic. 1 0
Batteries O'Day, Mack; Weyling, Finn. Um-pire—Mr. Madigan.

Too Much Mud in Boston-

BOSTON, April 6.—Too much mud on the South End Baseball Grounds caused a postponement of the Boston-Lynn game to-day. Gaudaur and Mate Ready to Row. [SPICIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, April 6.—Jake Gandaur is in town and

says that whenever Tecmer and McKay are ready to challenge aimself and mate his backer will be ready to make a match for \$2,000 or \$2,500 a Fair, Cold and High Winds



Washington, April 6.
Weather indications:
For Connecticut and
Eastern New York— Order, fair weather, preceded by rain; brisk to high westerty winds,

The Weather Te-Bay.

Imported suttings to select colors from at I and Seculary, Outsings from the Seculary from the Secular from



What the Assemblymen Think About Mr. Crosby's Proposition. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I ALBANY, April 6.—The Assembly had been wrestling all the morning with THE WORLD'S disclosures concerning the allegations of Lobby King Ed Phelps that he could buy any member of the Legislature.

The Judiciary Committee reported in favor of an investigation to be begun after final adjournment. A provision was also made that the Speake

A provision was also made that the Speaker should appoint a committee of five to prosecute the inquiry.

Immediately upon its reception "Crank" Platt, the Poughkeepsie bridge grabber, arose and announced that he did not propose to advertise the New York Wond, atthough he might be an editor himself. Legislative investigations had slways prorof frauds. So it will prove in the present instance. He objected to appointing a roving commission with power to ascertain what would end in wind.

with power to ascertain what would end in wind.

Mr. Hamilton wanted the Grand Jury's attention called to Ed Phelps and his gang, and offered a resolution to that effect.

Gen. Husted declared that the lobby was not nearly so bold as in previous sessions. He offered a resolution that the whole thing be referred back to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to inquire at once as to the truth of King Edward's allegations and report to the Honse May I.

Mr. Crosby indignantly accused Gen. Husted of endeavoring to take away the power of the resolution. This would certainly end in condoning the offenses of the bill brokers.

Gen. Husted retorted that he had heretofors borne the reputation of being an honest man, and he considered Mr. Crosby's reflections unwarranted.

Mr. Sheshan thought a special committee should be named to probe the thing to the very bottom. He beliyed the charges to be untrue, but they had been preferred and the good name of the Legislature would remain under a cloud so long as they were not refuted.

Mr. Ainsworth contended that if Nelly Ely possessed the papers alleged to have been given her by Phelps, there would be sufficient

to a consideration of the Crosby resolutions offered yesterday.

The debate was continued for two hours and a half.

Finally it was decided by a vote of 96 to 2 (Messrs. Kimball and Magner) to authorize the Judiciary Committee to proceed at once with an investigation as to Phelps's strictures upon Assemblymen Tallmadge, Gallagher. Prime, Dewitt, Hagan and McLaughlin, and report May 1 whether, in its judgment, the inquiry as to the general methods and practices of the lobby should be continued during the recess.

An attempt was made to secure the appointment of a joint Senate and Assembly Committee, in order that the charges of attempted bribery against Lobbyist Wood might be examined.

examined.

This was defeated.

It is likely that the greatest difficulty will ascertaining the wherea-

be experienced in ascertaining the wherea-bouts of Ed Phelps. The lethargy of the Assembly has permitted him to get out of the State, and the impression prevails that he will give Albany a wide berth for the re-mainder of the season.

The inquiry will begin probably Wednes-day pert. The Only Evening Newspaper. THE EVENING WORLD was the only paper published yesterday that contained the news that New York City had been selected for the place of meeting by the Democratic State Committee on May 15. It appeared in the racing extra, which

was published at 5.80 o'clock, and also contained a full account of the races at Guttenburg. Quarantine Commission Nominations.

ALBANY, April 6.—The Governor to-day non insted Martin N. Day, of Brooklyn, for Quarantine Commissioner, in place of John A. Nichols; John Cocarane, of New York, in place of Thomas C. Platt, and George W. Anderson, of Brooklyn, in place of D. W. Judd, deceased, and the names were referred to the Committee on Commerce and Navigation. Cocurane and Anderson are Democrats. Day was nominated last year and hung up.

The St. Mary's Gles Club Concert. The second concert of the St. Mary's Glee Cinb, at Chickering Hall last evening, well rewarded those who braved the storm to attend. The singing of the club was excellent. The solois's were Miss Alida Varian, soprato, and Miss Virginia Rider, planist. Both pleased the audience greatly. Set on Fire by the Storm,

night an electric light wire broke and set are to the

When the thunderstorm was at its

roof of the three-story brick structure, 984 to 325 Seventh avenae, occupied by Cohen & Sona as a riding academy. The flames were extinguished without troubling the fremen. Jenks and a oncer dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-fighters' ring, and is the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and desiberately an accel over, one by one, a score or more of bis, burly-looking fellows as they advanced to the statuct. Gents as tany were in size, the limit pump proved more finan a match for the lit was all so funny that Jenks woke up lan sing. He accounts for the dream by the fact it is find just come to the conclusion, a ter tryling merity dwars buy, dream processing the status of the status Jenke's Dream.

JOINING HANDS.

Knights and Brotherhood Form an

Mr. Powderly at Scranton.

the Knights When Called Upon.

terday.

He is the Second Assistant Chief Engineer.

Ragineers Did Not Act with the Switchmen [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, April 6 .- The Pinkerton soldiers who have been guarding the "Q." tracks,

charged yesterday morning.

Local police were summoned to take their places, and are now several hundred strong in the strike centre under the command of Lieut. Fitzpatrick.

The "Q." sent out and received a number of trains to-day without even being seriously

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, April 6.—A grand union meeting of the engineers and firemen of the New England States,

faracial 20 the woald,]
Pertabusa. April & —One hundred of Carnegie's
spikers have left for the Southern seed Lowus. Prize-Fighter Fogurty Arrented.

Facts from Newark.

The strike in the has factory of E. W. Connett & Co. has been settled, the firm's bill of prices having been accepted.

Read To-Morrow's Daily Graphic. e Vanderbill Children.—A rull page of porof the little men and women of the famous
y, and a story of its inner domestic life.

• Elate Be moovatic Committee.—Lite-like
hes of the gathering at the Hoffman House,

• Dead France of Boodle a, —Linstralous of

• Sharp—his house, his country test, his trial
he famous lawyers engaged in file celebrated